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CANADA

A CONCERT COMING BY MUSICIANS

Conservatorium to Be Scene
of Recital

THIS EVENING

Many Well-Known Selections
to Be Given

In an annotated programme such as is put into the hands of those attending these Concerts in the Royal Victoria College Hall, it is impossible, without printing excerpts from the music itself, to do more than give a limited idea of the formal design of the works performed, while want of space, among other reasons, prevents a discussion of their emotional contents. At the same time it is eminently desirable that those attending should, if possible, not be bored for nearly forty minutes at a time by a heterogeneous mass of meaningless sounds assailing their bewildered ears. This boredom can be avoided by the listener recognizing that music, when not allied to poetry or drama but relying wholly upon its own beauty of form and its emotional content, makes great demands upon the perception of those who listen. It requires cultivation and discrimination to perceive detail, otherwise what falls upon the ear produces nothing but a more or less agreeable sensation. The true appreciation of good music has been the theme of a great many authors in books, periodicals and newspapers for the last half century so that ignorance ought no longer to be the excuse for not understanding "music without words".

Reverting to the music to be heard at this particular Concert, in Mozart's Symphony in G minor, delicacy and restraint are the chief features, combined with a simplicity which becomes more and more apparent as time goes on, since the aim of composers of the present age seems to be to avoid these at (Continued on Page 3.)

CLASS OF '23 TO PUBLISH ANNUAL

Designs and Cartoons Wanted
for Title-Pages

The publication of the Junior Year of '23 is to take the form of a McGill Annual. Though it is being published by the Third Year, it is hoped that it will be of real interest to members of all the years of all faculties and departments of McGill, for it is the annual McGill publication for this year.

At a meeting of representatives from the faculties on Wednesday, the following offices were filled:—

Editor: Mr. Toole, Science '23.
Business Manager: Mr. Kennedy, Commerce '23.
Photograph Manager: Mr. Taprell, Commerce '23.
Biography Manager: Mr. Walter, Arts '23.

Art Editor: Mr. Beiler, Science '23.
Secretary: Miss Beckwith, R.V.C. '23.
The next meeting will be held in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C. at 2 o'clock on Saturday, Dec. 10th, at which the Business Manager will report concerning estimates and styles submitted by various publishing houses, and the Photograph Manager will report concerning the photography for the Annual.

The Art Editor, Mr. Beiler, wishes to urge those who have artists' ability to begin at once to think up possible designs for the Annual—such as title pages for the various faculties of Arts, Medicine, Science, etc., and for the various clubs and activities of the university. In this there is plenty of scope for those who are talented in drawing and designing, so artists, get busy.

SKATING RINK TICKETS

Undergraduate tickets for skating privileges are now obtainable from the Janitors of the various buildings and the Department of Physical Education office, Molson Hall.

These tickets are good for skating every afternoon and evening up to 10.30 P.M. on the special skating rink near the Library. They will also admit undergraduates to any of the skating parties throughout the season.

Any special clubs desiring to hold skating parties will please make reservations for same at the office of the Department of Physical Education, Molson Hall. There will be no special charge for such reservations, the only requirement being that all skaters produce either a season or a single skating ticket.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

1.00 P.M.—Sale of Tickets for Informal.
1.00 P.M.—R. V. C. Undergrad. Meeting.
1.15 P.M.—Snowshoe Club Executive in Union.
6.00 P.M.—Indoor Baseball, High Sch.
7.00 P.M.—Senior Basketball Practice.
7.15 P.M.—C. O. T. C. Lecture, Engineering Bldg.
8.00 P.M.—McGill v. M.A.A.A. Water polo.
8.00 P.M.—Medicine-Science Football Dinner.
8.15 P.M.—Cercle Francais.
Friday, December 9th:
5.00 P.M.—Physical Society Meeting.
5.00 P.M.—Junior Basketball Practice.
6.00 P.M.—Intermediate Basketball Practice.

COMING.

Dec. 13.—University Swimming Meet.
Dec. 14.—Interfaculty boxing eliminations.
Dec. 15.—Interfaculty boxing finals.
Cosmopolitan Club Dinner.
Dec. 16.—Informal Dance at Union.
Dec. 17.—R. V. C. The Dansant.
Dec. 19.—Ontario Club Smoker.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Sir Arthur Currie's Letter to
the Co-ed Issue

Principal's Office

December 7th, 1921.

To Canadians, as to all other Christian peoples, Christmas is fraught with deep and solemn meaning. It is a season of peace and good will to men, a season of joy and boundless hope and promise. It is a season of fact as well as a season of prophecy. It should be a period of renewed ideals—ideals born in a manger nineteen hundred years ago, which after the passing of the centuries appeal alike to men of all creeds and of none. But it is a time too of vivid and sacred memories, memories of childhood and of home and of the old kindly faces, many of which have vanished with the years.

It was in a period of force and weak spiritual power, when mankind was near to despair, that a sudden glory appeared in the world over nineteen centuries ago. In that glory was disclosed the principle and the organizing power of a divine social order among men. Therein was revealed the beauty of self-surrender, even unto death. It is that beauty of service and that glory of unselfishness that have guided the world on its forward march of progress.

It is the beauty and the glory of the Christmas spirit that has fashioned our country. Our fathers, who with horrid toil cleared from the wilderness the stubborn rock and gnarled forest, thought not of reward. They were guided by the divine light, the light of self-surrender. They had the faith and the hope, the fact and the prophecy, of the Christmas spirit. They were missionaries of civilization who in their labours heard around them singing "the multitudes of the heavenly hosts." They realized that mankind can have no peace until it has suffered for it and worked for it. They taught us that the essence of manhood is to feel for one's native land, to endure hardness for a noble cause, and to unite with generous comradeship and without envy with one's kind.

We descendants of the pioneers have perhaps been too slow to carry into our daily life their ideals and their practice of the Christmas spirit. Milton in his hymn on The Morning of Christ's Nativity warned us against depression because of the long interval between the Christmas prophecy and its historical fulfillment. The Christmas spirit of the manger, that spirit which guided our ancestors, still lives in our country. We have just passed through a period of national awakening. In that time of sacrifice and of sorrow man discovered again that he had a soul. The hope of Christmas spirit is that man will not again lose that knowledge. But we have yet perhaps too much railing against the ill and too little fighting for the good. We have just emerged from the fires of political passion. We need to seek again the peace and the beauty and the glory and the quiet hope of the Christmas manger. We need to realize that there are things worse than war—a sordid slothfulness, a cowardly submission to injustice, a sectional or class bitterness and enmity disrupting the country our fathers built.

Today the Christmas call is for a new chivalry, a chivalry in which the chief ambition is service and the willingness to risk all for a cause. In our vast country with its wide energies and its broad activities—even as in the world with its weariness, its disillusionment, (Continued on Page 2.)

FINAL SENIOR WATER POLO GAME TONIGHT

M.A.A.A. and McGill Meet for
Dominion Championship

ANSON DEFENCE

Game Scheduled for 8.30
P.M. at Laurentian Baths

To-night the deciding game for the Water Polo Championship of the Dominion will be played between McGill and M. A. A. A. in the Laurentian Baths. In the two previous games with M. A. A. A. McGill lost in the Peel Street bath, while M. A. A. A. lost in the Central Y bath. To-night's game is therefore taking place in a neutral bath, where the teams will battle on individual merit unaffected by familiar surroundings.

The McGill team has played good polo all year, but has particularly improved these last weeks, so that prospects are very bright for the Red and White team repeating last year's performance by carrying off the Goulden Trophy.

The loss of Roy Foss is deeply regretted by every polo enthusiast, as he was an effective and reliable defence man. Anson of the Intermediates is filling the one defence position, and is expected to prove his ability to move in Senior company. Otherwise the team is the same as that which met M. A. A. in the previous struggles.

The game will start at 8.30 sharp, in the Laurentian Baths, corner of Beaudry and Craig streets. Reservations for seats may be made by telephone. Every one interested in Polo is expected out to root for the team at this the final and most important game of the year. The line-up will be as follows:

Goal: W. Laishley.
Defence: W. H. Laidley, C. Anson.
Centre: G. Vernet.
Forwards: G. H. Fisk, L. Parsons.

THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS ARE VICTORS

R.V.C. Inter-Class Basketball
Progresses

The final games of R.V.C. Inter-Class basketball were played yesterday afternoon in Molson's Hall at 3 P.M. Since so much depended upon the games the players were all somewhat excited and at times the play was a little wild. The first half of the game between the Freshies and the seniors, however, was the best of any played this year and the passing was excellent. No one from either team can be mentioned as outstanding, except perhaps Miss Howell who displayed a striking form as shot. The Seniors won this game, Score, 22-13. The players of all teams seemed to play their best during the first halves and then to fall down in the second. The Juniors and Sophs were the second players of the afternoon and in this game the Juniors, by virtue of their phenomenal shooting won, score 31-15. Miss Pennington and Miss Russell were the stars in this contest, but the second half form went to the winds with every one.

The second half of the afternoon was taken up with second team games. Seniors II played Grads and Partials, the score being 42-5 in favor of Grads-Partials. The last game was between Sophs II and Freshies B, the Sophs winning with a score of 18-11.

SWIMMING MEET FOR MCGILL MEN

Entries Being Received Now
for Next Tuesday

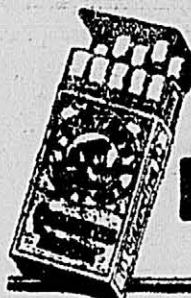
The University Swimming Meet will be held in the Central "Y" tank on December thirteenth. The majority of the events are open to all McGill men who have not won a large plain "M" for swimming. This gives every swimmer in the University an excellent opportunity to demonstrate his worth without fear of anyone having a monopoly of the events. The interfaculty relay should prove of great interest, as each faculty will be represented by a fast team. A relay race also is being thrown open to all city clubs, schools, and colleges.

There will be no entry fee for contestants. Entries are expected from MacDonald College. Spectators' admission will be fifty cents. All entries must be in by Monday night. The list of events follows:

1. 50 yds "green"—open to those never having won a McGill race.
2. 50 yds speed.
(Continued on Page 2.)



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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1921.

TO-DAY'S ISSUE.

To-day, for the first time in the history of the "Daily," the issue has been edited by the women students of the University. It is a new experiment, and one which we hope will prove successful. If the issue finds favour with the students of McGill, perhaps this will not be the last of its kind, but merely the first of a series.

Not only is this an experiment in the history of the "Daily," but it is also a new experience for those engaged in its production, and consequently the "negligences and ignorances" which may occur will, we hope, be overlooked.

A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION.

The average university student begins to wonder why, apart from utilitarian reasons, he or she is at a university, and what there is really to be gained from the three or four years spent in the pursuit of knowledge in the midst of more or less congenial surroundings and associates, the various aspects and advantages which come to mind like an overwhelming flood, thanks to the vicissitudes of experience, cannot but impress the fact that the benefits to be obtained from a university course are manifold.

To begin with, education, in a general sense, is, or ought to be, a drawing out and developing of the natural talents, abilities and characteristics of the student. The university is the training ground of intellect and character, where the youth may come to know himself, and grow to understand and estimate his powers. Here the student is an individual in the midst of many; the size and conception of the institution at first make one realize what a small and insignificant part one is of the great whole; and to a student fresh from the glories of the sixth form and seniority at school, this sensation is often keenly unpleasant. Gradually, however, the sense of newness and strangeness wear off; one accepts the situation, and begins to consider what is the meaning of it all, and what is the desired result brought about by the long grind of the mill.

The elemental principle of education is commonly agreed to be learning in one or other of the departments of knowledge. Whatever course of study we take up, we cannot but admit that "learning endueth men's minds with a true sense of the frailty of their persons, the casualty of their fortunes, and the dignity of their soul and vocation." The avenue which is opened up before us, is full of the sunshine of the morning, and wherever we set our feet, we find new and unknown delights to attract and test the mind. It is true that knowledge serves to broaden the interest and widen the sympathies, whilst the discipline of study, a compelling master to the eager neophyte, so trains and develops the mind as to enable it the better to deal with the problems of life. The "house of the Interpreter" is open to all, and to the open mind it imparts a refining influence and culture in the purest sense. Many of the so-called "useless subjects" which are taught at a university, though perhaps apparently quite impractical, offer the gift of precedent to be applied to practical experiment, and fully justify Bacon's maxim that "reading maketh a full man", by the fundamental and far-reaching influence which they eventually have over the intellects on which they are impressed.

Another aspect of college life is the opportunity to take part in sport, to join literary clubs, and to hold executive positions in undergraduate societies. Athletics in every form develop the physique and affords excellent opportunities in team work. The literary societies which exist at most universities to-day, enable talents for literature and for oratory to come to light which might otherwise have remained latent. Whilst the constitutional and executive duties incident to important offices and positions of responsibility develop self-reliance, powers of leadership and, what is perhaps most important, the ability to judge and to know one's fellow-men.

All these factors in an undergraduate's life, but more especially the social side afforded by various student clubs and societies, are the means of forming firm and lasting friendships, and it cannot be denied that this is one of the greatest advantages of a college course. A university is a model state in miniature where each individual takes his share in its policy, and as such it gives an excellent training for one's future activities in the real world, but at the same time the free and pleasant life which it offers to all those within its walls, makes it seem like a vale in Arcady.

The result of the varied and versatile life led by the average loyal and enthusiastic student, naturally has far-reaching effects on his or her character, subconscious though this influence may be. It is the small number of the so-called educated men and women who control the destinies of the country, and as such it is their duty to prepare themselves so that they may put their abilities to the best possible use in the service of their country and the progress of civilization. When the end of undergraduate life has been reached and the summit of a degree has been attained, how many can say with Dante, "All men are delighted to look back". It rests with each individual student to make the contemplation as fair in retrospect as it was in prospect, and if fortune smiles, to accomplish his task, and, like "pious Aeneas" of old, carry out his duty to himself and his kindred, his country and the all-ruling One.

THE DANTSANT

Plans for the "The Dantsant" to be held at the R.V.C. on Saturday, December 17th, are proceeding rapidly, and everything seems to promise a most festive gathering on that date. Dancing will be in the Convocation Hall, and refreshments, as delicious as before, will be served in the Common Room. Excellent music will be an attractive feature of the afternoon, whilst Christmas decorations will lend a bright and cheery atmosphere.

The proceeds are to go to the R.V.C. Athletic Association, and single tickets are on sale at seventy-five cents each. There will be an introduction committee who will each wear a piece of McGill ribbon as a badge, and who will be glad to introduce those who come with a single ticket. Tickets may be obtained from R.V.C. students, or at the Union, or at Strathcona Hall. Will those who wish to procure them please do so at once, as the number is limited, and the tickets are selling rapidly.



When Don rang up the other day and asked if I would like to go skiing, I said "yes" at once. I was delighted at the idea and hurried to get ready. I hadn't seen him for ages and was eager to hear his news and talk over mutual interests—besides I just felt like skiing. He is an old friend; we have known each other since we were infants and have always managed to hit it off rather well together. Besides being several years my senior he is also a brilliant skier so I was considerably flattered when he asked me to spend the afternoon with him.

It is necessary to tell you a little more about Don before I proceed with this narrative because, in the light of subsequent events I can hear you say: "The fellow was probably one of those 'fly' sort of people, struck on spiritualism with a weird kink somewhere and the girl probably a bit light-headed." You are wrong.

James Donald—I forbear to mention names for obvious reasons) perfectly normal, healthy individual: age, 22 years; height, 6 feet; weight, 150 lbs; intelligence, average. He is extremely practical and not given to visions of hallucinations. He is in second year science at McGill, and hopes some day to take up mechanical engineering, a profession, which you will agree does not have much time for sentiment, emotion or speculation on supernatural phenomena. His father is a hard-headed Scotch business man; (very "Scotch" when his son approaches him to discuss financial matters and most business-like) during the interview.) His mother a charming woman, a descendant of the United Empire Loyalists and a member of an old Montreal family.

I am an ordinary common-or-garden sort of girl with the usual sins and virtues of my sex but I am not psychic. Given to "spookiness," weak-minded nor have I an abnormal imagination. There you have us both, two very common-place human beings, determined that afternoon to take what the gods offered or in other words enjoy a "good time."

The day was ideal for skiing, the air sharp and fresh, the sun shining, plenty of snow with a good hard sliding surface. We went first to the depression near the look-out—that rendez-vous of the skiing world—and tried its little hills, from all angles; from there we went to most of the well known spots, and finally ended up at the elevation behind the park-ranger's house, known as "Sudden Death." We stayed there until late in the afternoon. I was determined to make the big hill once without falling. After many unsuccessful attempts Don finally remarked that he might think about starting home. I agreed—tacitly, ignoring the implication that my ambition, regarding the hill, would never be realized.

It was getting dark; all the other skiers had left and my last fall had left me more than I liked to say. Don brushed the snow off me. We stood still for a minute—both to leave—unconsciously feeling the beauty of our surroundings: the dark shapes of the trees outlined against the sky, the white snow which was now becoming a soft glow as the light faded, the huddles of bushes taking on grotesque forms in the twilight—hence, and marvelling it all, the hushed stillness of the great mountain. The snow began to fall gently. A tree creaked and the wind made a low moan in the branches. I shivered. A weird feeling made us look at the slope above. Someone was moving up there—now coming down the hill—a slim form on skis—a girl dressed in grey, scarf and hat-plume floating behind as she came towards us. I noticed all this in a flash then Don grabbed me: "Look out! She's coming right for us." We jumped to one side—the skier passed and as we looked after her she plucked away among the trees—a faint grey shadow—disappearing in the gathering dusk.

I said she "passed" us but neither of us heard the swish of skis or clothing. Don and I looked at each other—he still gripped my shoulder—and we were both trembling. Somehow we weren't speak. Simultaneously we glanced on the ground at the marks of our own skis.there was no third track! (To be continued.)

SWIMMING MEET FOR MCGILL MEN.

(Continued on Page 1.)

3. 50 yds back.
4. 50 yds breast.
5. 100 yds speed.
6. Long plunge.
7. 200 yds speed.
8. Style diving.
Interfaculty relays: 4 men team, 25 yds for each man.
Open to any student in the college:—
1. 100 yds speed.
2. 50 yds breast.
3. 50 yds back.
4. Style diving.
Relay race open to city clubs, schools, and colleges: 4 men, 50 yds each man.

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Wednesday, Dec. 7th. Wakened early this morning by the tailor's boy, who brought me my new mantle and was insistent upon the payment thereof. Did finally appease him and so to the University, the fur on my mantle keeping me excellently warm, besides being, as I thought, very pretty. At the entry I did meet and converse with Arabella, which did somewhat delay my appearance before the professors. It bothers me why there should be imputed to these damsels such a lack of the McGillian spirit, when to judge by the chatter, chatter and correspondence that go on among them, they do well understand the hymn to one patron. "It is not for knowledge that we come to college," I did observe, however, that many of them did write most copiously at the time of examination and were well spoken of by the professors. It would seem that this is the cause of their ill repute and I cannot but be pleased that my name was among the last inscribed upon the lists. To this Homelie's this evening, where the Redlocks and I did sing extempore together and I find by use that we are able to sing bass and treble pretty well. The company withal did soon depart. So home and to bed.

MCGILL WINS INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS

M.A.A.A. Defeated Maisonneuve Yesterday 7-2

LEAGUE STANDING

Further Games Unnecessary as Maisonneuve Has Been Eliminated

McGill won the Intermediate Water-polo championship, when M. A. A. A. beat Maisonneuve last night in the intermediate fixture. A win by Maisonneuve would have meant a play-off with McGill, which is unnecessary now.

The game last night was full of excitement from the first whistle. M. A. A. having perhaps a slight edge, though Maisonneuve scored two points. In the second quarter M. A. A. led the lead, and scored 1 goal. Halftime, score 2-1.

In the third quarter Maisonneuve started strongly and played magnificent polo for the opening few minutes but tired rapidly. M. A. A. threatened toward the end of the period.

In the last quarter, Maisonneuve seemed played out, while M. A. A. showed renewed life and ran away with the game. They scored six goals, an exceptionally large number for even a whole game, much more so for one quarter. The final score stood 7-2 for M. A. A. A.

McGill has won the Herschorn Cup for the intermediate title by the following standing.

	Won	Lost
McGill	9	1
Maisonneuve	8	2
M. A. A. A.	7	3
M. S. C.	2	7
La Salle	1	7
Nationals	1	8

MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

and, in places, its despair, the Yule log with its symbol of divine fire needs to be kindled afresh and the Christmas spirit reincarnated in our far-flung homes. We need to be worthy of our pioneer ancestors. They toiled and suffered and conquered in the Christmas spirit. With them self-surrender came high. But, as always, the price was worth the paying.

A. W. CURRIE.

We editors may dig and toil, Till our finger tips are sore, But some poor fish is sure to say— I've heard that joke before.

CONCERT TICKETS

The Conservatorium concert will take place tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Assembly Hall. By the kindness of Dean Perrin, a few tickets have been placed at the disposal of the women students of McGill (non-residents). These tickets may be obtained from Miss Trenholme by women students of any faculty, including the McGill School of Physical Education.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETING IN "HALL"

Address Comparing "Movies" and Stage by E. C. Amaron

The second meeting of the Cercle Francais of McGill University will take place this evening in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m. as was stated a few days ago in the Daily. E. C. Amaron of Arts '23 will read a paper upon the respective merit of the silent drama and the legitimate stage with special reference to the censorship.

To those who are not already acquainted with the functions of the Cercle it might be stated that it is open to all undergraduates of the University so that an invitation is extended to those who are not already members. All conversation is carried on in French so that excellent opportunities are offered to the men interested in improving themselves in the language. Mistakes are very much in order if not in demand, or else the Club would not exist.

With the amiable presence of Professor R. du Roure and of Dr. Villard the meeting promises to be most interesting, so that we repeat to those who are interested in the topic and in the French language to attend this evening's meeting in Strathcona Hall.

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NOTICES

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

Friday at 5 p.m., the Juniors will practice in Molson Hall the Intermediates at 6 p.m. Every man is urged to be out on time.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY TO-DAY.

A very important meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room today at 1 p.m. sharp. It has been found necessary to make some changes in the constitution, so that a quorum will be required. Will all the undergraduates please make a point of being present and on time so that the meeting will not be prolonged unduly.

SNOWSHOE CLUB.

The Executive of the McGill Snowshoe Club is requested to meet in the lounge room of the Union at 1.15 to-day (Thursday) for a short business meeting.

C. O. T. C. LECTURE.

There will be a lecture for Certificate A and B men in the Engineering Building today at 17.15 hours (5.15 o'clock) on "Field Engineering" by the Officer Commanding.

SKATING RINK.

Undergraduate tickets for skating privileges are now obtainable from the Janitors of the various buildings and the Department of Physical Education office, Molson Hall.

These tickets are good for skating every afternoon and evening up to 10.30 P.M. on the special skating rink near the Library. They will also admit undergraduates to any of the skating parties throughout the season.

Any special clubs desiring to hold skating parties will please make reservations for same at office of the Department of Physical Education, Molson Hall. There will be no special charge for such reservations the only requirement being that all skaters produce either a season or a single skating ticket.

MED '25 — COM. '24.

Indoor Baseball in the High School gymnasium at 6 p.m. Every player be on time.

Will the person who removed three books from a drawer in the Daily office please state why and return the book belonging to the Medical Library. If any member of the Daily staff removed these books please leave note in the Daily office.

JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM.

All those members of the Junior Rugby team who have not had their pictures taken, be at Notman's at 2 o'clock today.

MEETING IN R.V.C. COMMON ROOM.

Girls, if you were asked, "Why are you an Anglican, or Presbyterian, or Methodist, or whatever your denomination is?" would you be able to give any other reason than that your father and mother belonged to that denomination? Come to the common room, Friday, at 4.15 p.m., and hear Dr. Gifford explained the differences between the various denominations. This meeting will be quite informal, and will be thrown open to discussion after the address, when you can all ask questions and mother belonged to that denomination make the afternoon really interesting.

R. V. C. '23.

Yesterday a meeting of R. V. C. '23 took place. The Misses L. Kerr and G. Beckwith were elected representatives of the class on the committee of the Annual.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

There will be a very important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society to-day at 1 p.m., in the R.V.C. Common Room. It is essential that a quorum should be present, so will all members please attend and be there on time. It has been found necessary to make certain changes in the constitution; also Miss Cartwright is coming to the meeting to explain about proposed plans for gymnastic demonstration to take place next spring.

LOST.

A silver purse, in Physics building last Saturday morning. Will the finder please return it to the hall-porter at R. V. C.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.



Waterman Fountain Pens
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Cor. Mansfield & St. Catherine.
Two Doors East of Loew's.

IDEAS

Suggestions for the Ontario smoker are being received by the president, Brewer, at Plateau 474.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES.

The Juniors will practice at 5.00 p.m., this evening in Molson Hall. The Intermediates will practice at 6.00 p.m. All those who previously turned out with intermediates, all be on hand at 6.00 p.m. sharp.

LOST.

Wrist watch in shower Room lockers. The finder return to office, Molson Hall.

The Science Rugby Football Team champions of the Interfaculty Football League, are to be the guests of the Medicine football team at a dinner to be held at the Queens' Hotel at 8 p.m., on Thursday, December 8th. Will the following please communicate by phone with A. J. Skelly at Plateau 2642 if they are able to be present in order that suitable arrangements can be made: Grastick, Chisholm, Doyle, Laishley, Fullerton, Sloane, Schurman, Abey, Charlmers, Matthews, Parlow, Roche, McDonald, Lynch, Lader, McCullough, Hamilton, Caldwell, Urquhart, Gernero, and Boucher.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building on December 9 at 5 p.m. Subject: "The Aeroplane and its Developments." Licut-Col. Stedman. You are cordially invited to attend.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Annual Supper of the Cosmopolitan Club will take place on Dec. 15th. Those members of the Club who intend attending the Supper are asked to leave their names with Mr. McKay at Strathcona Hall before Saturday of this week.

R. V. C. THE DANCANT.

There will be a "The Dancant" at the R.V.C. on Saturday, December 17th, the proceeds of which will go to the R. V. C. Athletic Association. Tickets will be on sale today, December 6. Further particulars will be announced later.

PLAYERS CLUB.

The following arrangements have been made for the payment of the membership fee, \$1.00:

Miss M. Fry, Arts '22 secretary, will receive the fee from all R. V. C. students, or if more convenient the money may be left for Miss Fry with the janitor of R. V. C.

A. T. McIntyre, Arts '23, treasurer, will be in the Smoke Room, Arts Building, each morning this week at 10.55 and all others who signed the membership list are requested to pay their fee to him.

Note.—As the number of applications for membership almost reaches the limit, fees must be paid this week to secure membership in the club.

A CONCERT COMING BY MUSICIANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

any cost and to "go one better" than any novel harmonic combinations and in producing weird tonal effects. At the same time it is curious to note that many composers of the present century, amongst them Debussy and Stravinsky, have championed a revival of interest in Mozart's music while deprecating the fact that the works of Beethoven and Wagner are so much preferred by the musical public. The influence of Mozart is decidedly to be seen in Debussy's own work, which shows a delicacy in orchestral scoring utterly opposed to that, for instance, of Wagner or Richard Strauss. The musical cogroscenti who have, up to just lately, affected to despise Mozart as antediluvian, charge him with want of earnestness in his art, with a habit of taking a beautiful melody and elaborating it merely with the aim of displaying its beauty, and with no idea of expressing emotional intensity. Perhaps the best

answer to these critics is that of Filippo Lippi: "If you get simple beauty and nought else you get about the best thing God invents." Mozart lived at a time when music, i. e. modern music, was still young and when the object of the composer was to perfect its form. Had it been possible to see that as passionate a stress was to be found in Mozart's works as in most of those by Beethoven, it would have probably been at the expense of the delicate and finished framework of his exquisitely constructed forms.

Commenting briefly on the Suite for Orchestra by Saint-Saens, it will be found interesting because it shows how far a composer of the present day succeeds in imagining himself living in an earlier century, and composing in the form then in vogue, while at the same time he is aware that he must reconcile it with modernity even if unkind critics call his work sham or false antiquarianism.

Of the 'Promethes' Overture it need only be said that as an early work of Beethoven it has points in common with the Mozartian compositions.

In addition to these items of the orchestra, there will be several exhibitions of solo work contributed to the programme.

Suggestive Diary of a Freshman

College
fun
Sports
run
Dance
late
Hols.
great
Return
sad
Cram
mad
Exams
stunk
Home
trunk.

R.V.C., '23.

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Half
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Fur trimmed Coats that you would judge well worth double—because they are uncommon and individual in style. Friday and Saturday

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DR. BEST'S ADDRESS OF GREAT INTEREST

S.C.A. Open Forum Meeting Proved Successful

Last evening at Strathcona Hall, Dr. Best, Professor of religious education in the Co-operative Theological Colleges, addressed a number of members of the McGill Students' Christian Association on some of the problems facing the Canadian Government. Our ideal of democracy he said, is an extension of the family principal in which we hold that though all are not equal in experience and ability, all may be equally useful to society and should have equal rights.

From this statement, Dr. Best proceeded to name some of the causes which prevent this ideal from being realized, noting among others, the control of public opinion by newspapers which are supported by big economic interests, and the fact that civil servants are constantly under pressure to carry out the will of certain groups in society instead of that of the whole people. The gravest danger to our democracy,

Professor Best went on to say, arises from our policy of unrestricted immigration by which we have been admitting foreigners to Canada faster we can assimilate them. The position of Canada was compared to that of a boat already so over crowded that it is likely to sink but with many passengers from other boats in a still worse condition struggling for places on board.

During the period of discussion which followed the lecture, Dr. Best suggested education as the greatest and perhaps the only means of solving this difficulty.

This was the first of a series of meetings which the S. C. A. purposes to hold for the discussion of present day problems. The attendance last night was not large, but the keenness of the discussion showed that those who were there were really interested. The students were fortunate in obtaining so able a speaker as Dr. Best, and if they are equally happy in their choice of the other lecturers, the success of the meetings will be assured.

"I flunked that quiz flat."

"What was the matter?"

"I had vaseline on my hair and the answers slipped my mind." —Froth.

ARVICY PATTTER

A FRESHIE'S SOLILOQUY

To work, or not to work; that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the class to suffer
The words and questions of annoyed professors,
Or to take thought about a score of lessons,
And by our labouring end them? Or else to sleep;
No more; and by a sleep to say we end
The worries and the many bothering thoughts
Of undone lessons, 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wish'd. Next day, to class;
The class, perchance, is Latin; ay, there's the rub;
For in that lecture when we least expect
That we should be the one asked to translate
We'll hear our name. That is the fate
That makes calamity of all our lives;
Yet who would spend a long and weary time
In pangs of doing Virgil, the student's woe,
The plodding of it, and the hours
Of patient labour the unworthy takes.
When the Prof. himself next time might do it all
With one bold stroke? Who would lessons do,
To grunt and sweat under a weary life,
But that the dread of "quizzes" afterwards,
The mid-term examinations from whose bourn
No fatter 'er returns, puzzles the will,
And makes us rather bear those ills we have
Than fly to others that we know not of?
Thus conscience does make cowards of us all;
And thus at once we make a resolution,
One oft forgotten, sad to say,
To enterprise and on lessons spend each moment
Lest we by something else are turned awry,
And lose the name of action.

THE RIME OF THE ANCIENT THEOLOG.

It is an ancient Theolog
And he stoppeth one of three.
"By thy horn specks and haunted eye
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"
"The L'Aiglon's doors are open wide;
Come on, let's all go in;
The Janes are met, the feast is set—
May'st hear the merry din."
He holds him with his skinny hand
"It is not right," quoth he.
"Come off! Leggo, you crazy loon."
Eftsoons his hand dropt he.
He holds him with his glittering eye
The freshie green stood still—
And listens like a three-year child
The Theolog has his will.
The Frosh sat down upon the curb
Unwilling eyes agog
And thus spake on that ancient man
The sad-eyed Theolog:
"The night was bright, our hearts were light,
And merrily did we reel,
Past the Y.M. and down the hill,
Down to the corner of Peel.
"The moon came up upon the right,
Up over Loew's came he,
And he shone bright; but I was tight,
He seem'd two to me.
"Wildier and wildier grew our song
Tho' the shrieking wind did moan
The Frosh gave an impatient "Gosh!"
For he heard the saxophone.
"My girl hath paced into the hall:
With some strange man is she.
If he dares dance with her, the crook
I'll wring his neck, by gee!"
He seeks to rise in vain, and sighs,
His brain is steeped in fog,
And thus spake on that ancient man,
The sad-eye Theolog.
"Nor One-Armed Ritz, nor famed Ham-and
Did tempt us in the least;
For to the Jardin were we bound
And more joints further east.
"For tales of vampires had we heard
Lamp 'em ourselves we must.
And we had sworn we'd give those vamps
The once-over or bust.
"Anon we come to Bleury Street
And at the sign arrive.
Lo! It read thus—"Gents 50c
And ladies 35c."
"Right morn'ndollar we parted with
A half a dollar each.
But cheer'd was I, as I did spy
A girl—she was a peach.
"A-tripping lightly up the stairs,
Straight I my friends forsook;
For she had gazed upon me with
That 'meet-me-after' look.
"I followed six steps at a time
Into the hall burst I
Glanced madly round—no luck. For
she
Danced with another guy.
"About about in reel and rout
They whirled on twinkling feet.
They toddled, scandal-walked and
parked;
And then sat down to eat.

"Right blindly did I cross the floor
By soft eyes slowly drawn,
As she sent off her partner with
A careless, 'Well, s'long!'
"As well a day! What evil looks
Had I from old and young
As round and round the room with her
Clasped in my arms I swung.
"I dropt beside her and she gave
A cooing little mouse
Then care to the four winds I toss'd
And ordered beers for two.
"She had a long, long thirst. Her throat
Seemed parched, yet bright her eye.
A wondrous quantity she drank
Of I. P. Scotch and Rye.
"She told me in a most strange tongue
Half French, half English—she
A chorus girl was at some place
They call the Gayety.
"How many hours we lingered there
I cannot rightly tell.
Like a Victrola on she talked
My sweet French maid, Estelle.
"But suddenly her babbling ceased
The tireless tongue grew still,
I looked round for the reason, 'twas
The waiter with my bill.
"I gave it a mere casual glance,
My heart it missed a beat—
I hadn't near enough to pay
For what we'd had to eat!
"I cast round a despairing eye
My only wish to flee.
"Estelle—old girl—er—um—could you—?"
"No spick English," quoth she.
"Then calmly got she out a glass,
Dabbed powder on her nose,
Made up her cheeks, eye-brows and lips,
And forthwith—out she goes!
"Alone, alone, all, all alone,
Reliev-ed of my dough
With volunteers was I assailed
To lend me any?—No!
"The waiter hailed a passing cop,
Who grabbed me by the hair:
And in the Black Maria, I
Was 'a'en I reck'd not where.
"Then passed a weary time, while I
Sojourn-ed in the jail,
Till an acquaintance looked me up
And got me out on bail.
"Since then at an uncertain hour
The memory returns
And till I warn some erring soul
My heart within me burns.
"O sweeter than the Jardin now
'Tis sweeter, be it said
To walk together to the Hall
With some fair, young Co-ed.
"To walk together to the Hall
E'en to the Sunday Sing
For there eats may be had for naught
No bank-roll need you bring."
The ancient Theolog moved on.
The Freshie heaved a sigh,
Got up; walked home past all the skirts
With meek and downcast eye.
He went like one that hath been stewed
And is of sense forlorn.
A sadder and a wiser man
He rose the morrow morn.

Some of our Great Men have said—

"Gentlemen! Gentlemen!! Gentlemen!!!"
"Shakespeare knew this was a rotten pun."
"The boy saw the bee; the boy saw the busy bee!"
"This way is better than the book."
"If you don't mind I prefer to stop here!"
"Believe me, ladies and gentlemen, I speak whereof I know!"
"Pack up!"
"You're a pretty poor lot, eh?"
"So your critic says Shakespeare was a phrenologist." Supply ad lib (hatter, tailor, preacher, restaurant keeper.)
"If you have no more literary sense than a boot-heel, God help you—I can't!"
"No, I won't! Now what is it you want?"
"Now, when I was a boy at school!"
"Put your books on the deck."
"Cowley comparing himself to Dante! God same the mark!"
"Tense scene for the audience."
"Taisez-vous, misérable!"
"Simple! See how easy it is" (after five minutes of strenuous calculation).
"Shakespeare never meant that."
"Neuf heures??? Oh non!"
"Hi sitton tha! Yes, they went to the fortress and 'sat' there, don't you know?"
"Difficult lines for the actor!"
"But that is but a drop in the geological bucket, a tick in the geological clock of time."
"Young man! You notice I do not say young gentleman."
"I measure swords only with my equals! I hope that thrust cuts home!"

"THE NEW NURSE."

I.
The nurse today must be acquainted
With methods far from antiquated;
Though bed-side care must skilful be,
This is not all, you must agree.
II.
There is the nurse who helps con-serve
The strength of this enormous nation,

And, hence, a course in Public Health
Is added to her education.

III.
The care of infants, and their food,
Combine a course that's very good;
And then another—Child Hygiene,
Is added to this lengthy scheme.

IV.
Psychology plays no minor part,
Intelligence tests to make one start;
The nurse I wonder seeks to gain
The equilibrium of her brain.

V.
And then the germs one can't omit,
They fill her with much consternation,
And so a study in the "lab,"
Helps for their prompt extermination.

VI.
This is not all, one could hold forth
On problems which are often worse,
But in conclusion, in this day,
It's quite a job "to be a Nurse."
(From the "School for Graduate Nurses.")

Men

Mysterious beings are these creatures.
Like flies upon honey, they swarm
After knowledge. They seek no frivolities in life, but like a thunder-cloud is their frown bestowed upon the fairer sex. They have no time to fritter away upon dance and song, for their's is a serious, practical life.

Day after day they ply their course heedless of those around them. Sometimes they differ among themselves. Their strength is thin put to trial, happily in public buildings, that they may there obstruct the ways of the peaceful sex, who go about their duties with unassuming air.

Though it appears strange to us that such beings can find joy in their existence, yet they have faith in themselves. And what is easier to purchase, and a greater asset to happiness, than personal good opinion? R.V.C.'25



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Pandora Bags—the very newest—of fancy spider web calf and long grain seal. Shown with metal frames, leather handles and strong locks. In black, brown, grey and tan, \$9.50. Chiffon velvet bags with transparent celluloid or covered frames. Shown in the latest styles and colors, \$12.50. Swagger bags in fancy calf and tooled leather, \$6.50. All these bags are beautifully lined and fitted.

Gift Jewellery

Brooches, silver set with colored stones, and enamel brooches, \$1.00 to \$10.00. Fancy necklaces, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Ivory bracelets set with colored stones, \$4.50 to \$4.00. Plain tortoise shell combs, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Hatpins, 25c each to \$1.50 each.

Handkerchiefs

Lace edge handkerchiefs, 50c each. All linen, white embroidered handkerchiefs, \$1.65 each. Pure linen, with 1-8 hemstitched edge, 6 in box, \$2.00. Pure linen, 1-8 hemstitched edge, 3 for \$1.00. Fancy embroidered handkerchiefs, in colors, 3 for 50c. Lace edge and embroidered handkerchiefs (white only), 2 and 3 in box, \$1.25 a box. 3 in box, \$2.25. Fancy embroidered handkerchiefs, 6 in box, \$1.00. Children's fancy handkerchiefs, 3 in box, 50c.

Gift Ivory

Ivory toilet sets, 5 pieces—Mirror, hair brush, puff box, hair receiver, and comb, \$35.00. Toilet mirrors, \$4.00 to \$10.00. Hairbrushes, \$4.00 to \$15.00. Clothes brushes, \$5.00 to \$9.00. Manicure pieces, from 35c to \$1.75 each.

Christmas Gifts

AT Christmas time, every young woman's fancy—and young man's fancy too—lightly turns to thoughts of Christmas gifts—and everyone who appreciates good values and good quality turns to Morgan's to purchase gifts—for Morgan's is the recognized headquarters for everything of good quality—and at moderate prices, too.

Woolly Gifts for College Girls' Sports

Zippering Winter winds are setting a lively cross-country pace but her skating, hiking and hockey can not be foregone, for a that. With swagger Wool Tam, jolly big Sweater and flippant Scarf she flouts the most churlish blizzard that blizzes. Add—swankish Wool Hose and smart Wool Gloves—ah, these are adorable! Shetland wool sweaters, with tuxedo front, in pink, blue, red and black, \$4.50. Plain knit wool sweaters with tuxedo front, in black, white and navy, \$8.50. Plain knit, with Angora collar, in fawn and brown, \$10.50. Wool sweater scarves, with belt and pockets, in grey, green, and saxe, \$5.95. Scotch wool scarves in sand and with assorted color borders, \$5.00.

Gifts Feminine

Collar and Cuff Sets of hand-embroidered linen, finished with real Filet lace edging and medallions, \$7.50. Collar and Cuff sets of real Filet lace with net banding, \$7.50. Hand-made Cluny lace collars, \$3.50. Large assortment of guimpes with real Filet and Irish lace, with or without sleeves, \$7.50 to \$15.00. New Individual Veils, all silk, in many new patterns with elaborate borders, \$4.95 to \$15.00.

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